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Tuesday: —

Darling Hubby: —

Have just received your two letters - one written Saturday and the other Sunday. I surely am sorry that Saturday was a mailless day for you for I know exactly what an empty miserable feeling it leaves. I try to catch the same mail every day, in order to regulate its delivery. I am sorry, honey, for that made Sat. & Sunday without mail.

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Honey, dear, I certainly do think your health doing wonderfully during the past month. Much, much better that I ever dared expect. And I sure do hope it continues so, as I do want to be with you in May. Honey, do you think there will be any possibility of it being later than May? I have been thinking that things are rather quiet there in Summer, - what do you think, precious? Let me know, as really, I shouldn't care to stay without you any longer than May is long enough. I don't suppose you were able to save anything were you, honey, as your expenses for the month must average that amount. Next month, I am sure will be even better, as there is, as you say, money due you, and care I tell to come up. Has C. Taylor said anything to you as to whether he cares for those cases or not? Oh, honey, I sure do wish he'd turn it over to you. I am quite anxious for April - for then you shall know definately about it also about the notary republic-ship. Indeed, honey, it will help - everything helps - just now. It was kind of that attorney to turn it over to you. As to that big case, I

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that he will try to settle out of court. See to it, look that you make something worth while out of it. You must expect that you will need a little brushing up here and there, — remember that you were out a year and a half. You will be surprised to see how quickly you'll come back to where you were. Quiet, precious, keep at it as much as you can.

As to attending the Bernatsky wedding — of course, I shall do as you wish about it. If you want to go, or feel that, if we are invited we must attend — alright I'm there. If, on the other hand you won't care to go — alright, too.

Who do you think or suspect will black-ball you? Do you still think Bernatsky? If not, why? Don't worry about it. If you get in, well and good, if not, "you should worry." Perhaps, after all, things look darker to you than they really are: I wish, hope so.

I am happy that you spent Sunday agreeably. What did you do? Did you manage to go out with Mr. Stern more often? Is he single? If so, I should think you could both be together, more particularly **since** you seem to care for him.

If you could find a place which we could pay off into rent, that would be dandy. Yet, honey, on thinking it over, these houses have more than 3 rooms, so that would mean a rather large rent, and the expense of furnishing all the rooms. What do you think? You see, honey, I have been thinking it over, and have come to the conclusion that in the beginning, we shall have to be very economical indeed. There will be your office and the house rent, the expense of the house, for food, various little things that we will have to get, and other incidentals which have a habit of mounting up dreadfully. So, until you become a little more firm in your practice, I think it best to pay a moderate rent. Especially as I said before, the summer months are

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Precious, love, I sure do long for you. To-day more terribly than usual. I feel dreadfully lonesome, and want so to be with you. Somehow the time seems to pass so slowly. May seems very far away. I seem to feel that something is going to turn up to postpone it later than May. Tell me, honey, if you really feel that I can come down then.

You can not assume that you won't have much trouble holding me to my promise to go on long hikes. It's been ages since I have had one and I sure am aching for them — Especially with you honey. That is probably the reason I do not walk much because you are not with me.

I only hope that your good luck will continue. I sincerely hope the cases continue to come in. Let the small ones come in and the larger ones will take care of themselves and come in due time.

We went up to Kay's last night and between us, we cut and made up the whole blouse for Henry. If I feel better to-morrow, I shall take a run down to my mother, and stop up to see you'd. Regards from Kay. I did not see Mendel as he came be very late and I had to get back to the Hospital - Helen is a perfect dear, and bitty her for you. Lawrence is some boy. He sure is a good kid.

Shall close, honey, with all my love, hugs + kisses, and hope to hear some more good news from you.

Everlovingly
Your lonesome wifie

Am enclosing the clipping from last night's Journal. I think me so being very pretty.